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## 66% of Australians think the ALP will win Federal Election

A special Roy Morgan SMS Poll conducted over the last few days shows a large majority of 66% of Australian electors think the ALP will win this week's Federal Election compared to only 34% that think the L-NP Coalition will win.

This Roy Morgan SMS Poll on who electors think will win this week's Federal Election was conducted via SMS over the last three days of May 14-16, 2019 with an Australia-wide cross-section of 3,004 electors. Electors were asked: "Regardless of who you have or will vote for who do you THINK will win the Federal Election?"

### ALP supporters are more confident of victory than L-NP supporters

ALP supporters are particularly confident with 81% saying they think the ALP will win this week's Federal Election while a bare majority of 53% of L-NP supporters think the L-NP will win.

Greens supporters are even more confident about an ALP victory with 84% expecting an ALP victory while 64.5% of supporters of Independents/Others expect an ALP win.

### Think Will Win – By Political Affiliation

	Australian Electors	ALP	L-NP	Greens	Ind./ Others	Can't say
	%	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	66	81	47	84	64.5	48.5
L-NP	34	19	53	16	35.5	51.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

### Young Australians expect an ALP victory and more men than women

Young Australians are more confident of an ALP victory than their older peers with 80% of 18-24 year olds expecting an ALP victory at the Federal Election compared to 74.5% of 25-34 year olds, 65% of 35-49 year olds, 61.5% of 50-64 year olds and 59% of those aged 65+ years old.

Men are more convinced than women of an ALP win with 70.5% of men expecting an ALP win at this week's Federal Election compared to 61.5% of women.

### Think Will Win – By Gender & Age

	Australian Electors	Women	Men	18-24	25-34	35-49	50-64	65+
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	66	61.5	70.5	80	74.5	65	61.5	59
L-NP	34	38.5	29.5	20	25.5	35	38.5	41
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

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## ALP most favoured for victory in Victoria, Tasmania and the ACT

Large majorities of electors in Victoria (75%), Tasmania (74%) and the ACT (73.5%) expect the ALP to win this week's Federal Election and over two-thirds of South Australians (68.5%) expect an ALP victory this weekend.

Although closer, majorities of electors in Queensland (56.5%), Western Australia (61%) and New South Wales (64.5%) also expect the ALP to win the Federal Election.

### Think Will Win – By States & Territories

	Australian Electors	NSW	VIC	QLD	WA	SA	TAS	ACT	NT
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	66	64.5	75	56.5	61	68.5	74	73.5	56.5
L-NP	34	35.5	25	43.5	39	31.5	26	26.5	43.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

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#### Margin of Error

The margin of error to be allowed for in any estimate depends mainly on the number of interviews on which it is based. The following table gives indications of the likely range within which estimates would be 95% likely to fall, expressed as the number of percentage points above or below the actual estimate. The figures are approximate and for general guidance only, and assume a simple random sample. Allowance for design effects (such as stratification and weighting) should be made as appropriate.

Sample Size	Percentage Estimate			
	40%-60%	25% or 75%	10% or 90%	5% or 95%
<b>1,000</b>	±3.2	±2.7	±1.9	±1.4
<b>1,500</b>	±2.6	±2.2	±1.5	±1.1
<b>2,000</b>	±2.2	±1.9	±1.3	±1.0

## Morgan Poll Accuracy — Recent Elections State & Federal (2006 – 2016)

The Morgan Poll has proven to be consistently the most accurate regular poll in recent Australian Elections — including the 2013 Federal Election, 2010 Federal Election, 2007 Federal Election, 2010 Victorian State Election & 2012 Queensland State Election.

The Morgan Poll was the most accurate of all polling companies at [the 2013 Federal Election](#) for the two-party preferred vote (L-NP: 53.5% cf. ALP 46.5%) (sample 4,937 electors).

The Morgan Poll was the most accurate of all polling companies at [the 2007 Federal Election](#) for both primary vote and two-party preferred predictions (sample 2,115 electors).

The Morgan Poll accurately predicted [that the ALP would win the 2006 Queensland Election with a reduced majority](#) (sample 604 electors).

The Morgan Poll accurately predicted [that the ALP would win the 2006 Victorian Election with a reduced majority](#) (sample 956 electors). The Morgan Poll was also the most accurate on the primary vote of the major parties for the Victorian election.

**Note:** The [discussion on Possum Pollytics](#) regarding Morgan and Newspoll is well worth reading.

The following included comment says it all: “I find it interesting that for the only poll in the last five years for which there is any ‘real’ figure with which to compare, i.e. the polls immediately before the 2004 election, Morgan (45.5%) was closer to the actual Coalition Primary (46.7%) than Newspoll (45%) or Nielsen (49%), and Morgan (38.5%) was also closer to the ALP actual primary (37.6%) than Newspoll (39%), and only marginally further away than Nielsen (37%). Since we have no idea of how far away the ongoing polls are from ‘reality’ (whatever that means), surely we should just go with what we know, that in the most recent testable case, Morgan was better at forecasting the actual primary vote than Newspoll. On what possible basis should we decide that the Newspoll or Nielsen primary vote estimate is ‘better’ than Morgan’s.”

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